

sweetheart Edition

Reagan still optimistic; economists skeptical

WASHINGTON (AP) — Un-
awayed by the recession that upset
his glowing forecasts of a year ago,
President Reagan says he still ex-
pects robust economic recovery —
just one year later than planned. But
after one year of "Reaganomics," pri-
vate economists are as skeptical as
ever.

Reagan's budget for fiscal year
1983, released this weekend, calls for
the biggest federal deficits in history
during the same three years in which
he now predicts the nation will climb
out of recession and head into a strong
recovery.

At this time last year, Reagan said
overall U.S. economic growth would
be slight in 1981 but would bounce
back at a healthy 4.2 percent rate in
1982 after adjusting for inflation.

Now, Reagan says growth this

year will be much less — just two-
tenths of 1 percent. But once again,
they are saying wait till next year,
when they predict economic growth
will be 5.2 percent.

Reagan was right last year on infla-
tion. It even declined faster than he
had predicted in 1981, and most
analysts agree that it will keep falling
this year.

But last year, the president and his
advisers said interest rates and un-
employment also would be coming
down. For the most part, they in-
creased instead.

Reagan's new forecast says the job-
less rate this year will be the highest
in 40 years, averaging 8.9 percent.
But it says once again that interest
rates will decline this year and will
keep falling in 1983 as unemployment
also drops.

Private economists tend to agree
that the president's plan — coupled
with continued tight control of the
money supply by the Federal Re-
serve Board — make strong recovery
only possible rather than probable
and make the lasting recovery
Reagan promises not very likely.

In fact, they say, the nation could
be thrown into a new recession by this
time next year if things go really
wrong.

"It all depends on interest rates,"

said Michael K. Evans, president of

Evans Economics in Washington.
High interest rates, a major cause
of the current recession, have been
widely laid to the Fed's restrictive
control of the nation's money supply
— a policy backed at least in name by
the Reagan administration.

The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957

Brigham Young University Provo, Utah Vol. 35 No. 91 Monday, February 8, 1982

Tough fight predicted for budget approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration off-
ended President Reagan's budget Sunday
cord deficits and all — as essential for the
n's economic recovery. They predicted that
the initial protests, Congress would wind up
oving most of the 1983 spending plan.

With congressional Republicans and Democrats
recoiling at the prospect of deficits of \$38.6
in this year and \$91.5 billion billion deficit in
the presidential counselor Edwin Meese III de-
clared: "People still like his (Reagan's) program
I would never underestimate the ability of this
ident to mobilize the American people behind
policies."

However, the prospect of back-to-back \$90 bil-
lions deficits sparked talk of open rebellion among
congressional Republicans President Reagan
led a much-needed sales pitch for his 1983
budget plan.

"The Republicans I talk to . . . are frightened
at the deficits," said Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kansas,
man of the tax-writing Senate Finance Com-
mittee.

"You'll see people starting to jump off the ship
today," predicted Sen. Dan Quayle, R-Ind.
The president arranged to sign his tax and spend-
ing recommendations today for formal submission
in election-year Congress, then meet with
House and Senate leaders to urge their approval.
But senior GOP leaders in both houses said fights
are virtually certain over each of the major ele-
ments of Reagan's budget — deep, new cuts in
programs such as food stamps and education;
heavy hikes in income taxes; the rejection of
new tax cuts; and huge deficits approaching
\$100 billion this year and next.

Reagan proposed spending for the 1983
year of \$757.6 billion. His plan would require
taxpayers to spend \$99.1 billion in interest pay-
ments on the national debt — more than the entire
net in 1961.

To avoid projecting the nation's first \$100 billion
deficit, Reagan proposed an additional \$2.4 billion
budget cuts this year to reach the revised \$38.6
figure for 1982.

Unpredictably, the harshest reaction came from
Democrats.

"I think the budget is unworkable, unwise and
unfair," said Sen. Alan Cranston, the No. 2 Demo-
crat in the Senate.

But several sources predicted weeks of internal
tension among majority Republicans in the Senate
as they struggled to reshape the president's propo-
sals.

The president's budget will be difficult to pass in
entirety, House Republican Leader Bob Michel
conceded in one of the more restrained
statements from Congress.

He said the deficits were not an insurmountable
problem, and claimed they resulted from policies
imposed by previous administrations.

Sen. Ted Stevens of Alaska, the No. 2 GOP
leader in the Senate, said he was "sort of in a state
of shock" when he first was told of the deficits.

But in Reagan's \$91.5 billion deficit for 1983 was
based on a series of recommendations, some of
which "I'm sure aren't going to fly," he said.

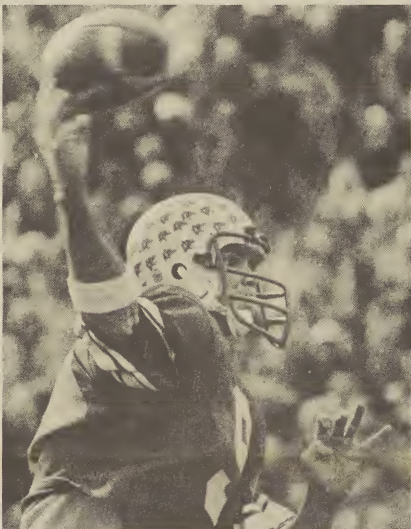
U.S. choices in Mid-East forum topic

Former assistant secretary of state for Near
Eastern and South Asian affairs will speak at the
annual assembly Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Marriott
Hotel.

Arvid Saunders will discuss choices facing U.S.
policymakers concerning the area from Cairo to
Jerusalem.

The talk will be broadcast live over KBYU-FM
repeated at 9 p.m. Sunday. It will also be
repeated on KBYU-TV, channel 11, at 6 p.m.
Monday.

Saunders is a resident fellow at the American
Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research in
Washington, D.C. Before leaving government, he
was a member of a small negotiating team that
helped arrange five Arab-Israeli agreements and
the release of the American hostages from Tehran.
In his government service, Saunders received
President's Award for Distinguished Federal
Civilian Service, the government's highest award
for civilians, and the Distinguished Honor Award,
Department of State's highest award.



Universal photo by Randy Spencer
All-American quarterback Jim McMahon, who set 55 NCAA records
in his football career at BYU, formally withdrew from school because
of commitments taking him away from classes for winter semester.

Quarterback withdraws from school

By LISA MOTE
and JULIE POTTER
Senior Reporters

Jim McMahon, BYU's 1980-81 All-American
quarterback, who set 55 NCAA passing and total
offense records, has officially withdrawn from
school, said Erland Peterson, university registrar.

Garth Hall, an assistant football coach and the
team's academic adviser, said he recommended
that McMahon, a senior from Roy, Utah, majoring
in public relations, withdraw because he would be
out of town too often to attend his classes this
semester.

L. Carl Severe, McMahon's temporary business
adviser, said the football player is just postponing
his graduation.

"Basically, what it boils down to is he had a week
at the Hula Bowl, a week at the Senior Bowl, try-
outs in Tampa Bay, tryouts in Dallas, tryouts in
Detroit, an award in Fort Worth, an award in Col-
umbus, an award in Miami and is preparing for his
wedding," he said. "This semester he would have
missed a minimum of six, maybe as many as eight
weeks. He just couldn't have gotten through this
semester and still done his education any justice."

Severe said McMahon is just postponing his gra-
duation, as he needs only about eight units to
graduate.

"Jim decided the kind of job schedule he would
have in the NFL lends itself to going to school this
same semester a year from now," he said.

McMahon may take one class this semester or
take some correspondence courses over the next
year to work on completing his degree, Severe said.

He said McMahon had a very difficult time with
school fall semester because of his numerous trips.
"It was a very difficult semester for him," Severe
said. "That's why he chose not to take a full sche-
dule this semester. He had to take a couple of
incomplete, which he is working on making up
now."

McMahon was registered for seven credits this
semester.

Hall said McMahon's decision to withdraw had
nothing to do with his grades last semester. He
said, however, he does not know how McMahon did
in school last semester.

Severe said McMahon will have a busy sched-
ule until the April 27-28 draft is completed.

"Jim has a good chance of being one of the top
two, three or four players taken in the draft," he
said. "All indications show he will be one of the top
choices, which would probably make him the high-
est draft pick in the history of BYU."

McMahon was in San Carlos, Calif., visiting his
fiancee's family and was not available for comment.

Mrs. Holland: 'I knew I had a tiger'

BY CARRI PHIPPIN
Asst. Entertainment Editor

Pat Holland first met the popular athlete, Jeff
Holland, at Dixie High School in St. George. She
was shy, unconfident and a "new girl" from En-
terprise, Utah, and he was confident, over-
teasing and well-liked, said Mrs. Holland. "Still,"
she said, "I knew I had a tiger by the tail from the
very beginning."

Soon after Mrs. Holland met President Hol-
land, she wrote home to her cousin in Enterprise
saying, "I just met the smartest boy in the
school. He's also the cockiest and most obno-
xious. Though I can't stand him now, I feel very
strongly when I'm older I'll marry him."

Six years later, in the St. George Temple, Mrs.
Holland's prediction came to pass, and although
she said she did not know her "tiger" would be-
come president of the largest private university
in the country, she knew he had the potential to
succeed.

Despite the fact that Mrs. Holland fell asleep
on her husband-to-be during their first date, the
two became high school sweethearts. "Our first
date wasn't very funny or romantic. I just went
to sleep, and I was surprised he ever asked me
out again," Mrs. Holland said almost apologeti-
cally.

"But, every date we had from then on was so
much fun, every experience was so funny. I think
that's why I fell in love with Jeff — he is very
creative," she said.

Mrs. Holland said they had thought about mar-
rying after her high school graduation but de-
cided he needed to fulfill a mission.

"And so while Jeff was in England serving the
church, I stayed home, and I always say I faith-
fully waited," Mrs. Holland said.

"Really, the first year I did not date at all,
though Jeff kids me about the rather 'busy
second year I had. Throughout his entire mis-
sion, however, we wrote faithfully once a week,"
she said. "During this time I really knew that Jeff
was the one and only."

While Holland was in England, Mrs. Holland,
who is a talented musician, worked to perfect her
talent in voice and piano. It was her desire, she
said, to study music in New York. When Holland
arrived home from his mission, her bags were
packed for the East.

"The exposure to music I received in New
York was very valuable, but I didn't stay there
long," Mrs. Holland said. "Jeff and I were writ-
ing frantically, and well, he was just more con-
vincing, and I was a willing target."

Mrs. Holland did return home, and on the day
of the Dixie Spring Prom, Holland proposed. "I
expected to receive a diamond the night of the
prom. It just seemed to be very romantic, but
Jeff always did the unexpected and our engage-
ment was no exception," she said.

At noon, Holland called Mrs. Holland to ask

her for a game of tennis. "And so," she said, "off
we went in our cut-off blue jeans and tennis
shoes."

"After the game we stopped at the town Dairy
Queen for an ice cream cone, and there on the
peak of my ice cream sat my diamond. I was so
excited that I dropped the cone, splatting ice
cream all over the two of us," she said.

"That is a good example of how the remaining
years have gone for us," Mrs. Holland said. "We
are always experiencing the unexpected."

Slight verification of this was the unexpected
rainstorm that rolled in the night of the garden
wedding reception. "Although it did stop raining
for the reception, the roof in front of my parents'
new home had not been paved, and there was
mud everywhere. Oh, it did cause a mess," Mrs.
Holland said.

Rain or no rain, Mrs. Holland said the day she
married Holland was the best thing that ever
happened to her. "Not a day goes by that I do not
reflect on the significance this marriage has had
on my life. Jeff is so right, he is my life. When the
scriptures say becoming one flesh, that has liter-
ally been fulfilled in my marriage," she said.

Mrs. Holland said she feels part of the success
they have experienced with their marriage has
resulted because they have so much in common.
She said her mother used to really worry about
her and Holland because they thought too much
alike.

"We have everything in common," Mrs. Hol-
land said. "We always win those dating games or
'How Well Do You Know Your Mate.' We just
enjoy the same music, recreation, ideas and
aspirations. Of course, now our greatest hobby
we have in common is our children."

The Hollands are the parents of three children:
Matt, 15; Mary Alice, 12; and David (Duffy), 8.
When asked to give suggestions to couples who
might be dating now, Mrs. Holland said her ma-
jor piece of advice would be to prayerfully follow
one's own course in life and be guided by the Holy
Spirit.

She also cautioned young people to date first as
friends and then nurture the relationship if some-
thing is there.

"I will never forget the first time Jeff kissed me.
My mother caught us in the act. However,
Jeff, being the fast thinker he is, told her we were
only exchanging gum," Mrs. Holland said. "My
mother said she knew from that day on he was
bound to succeed at whatever he tried."

When you are dating, think in terms of a future
mate, she said. "Although I never said I would
marry a man who was 6-feet-tall with dark hair, I
did know that I wanted to marry in the temple to
a returned missionary who lived the gospel as I
did, and that's the way I dated."

"Make sure you have a few common interests,"
she added. "Marriage is challenging enough,
even when everything is going for you."



Photo courtesy of President and Mrs. Jeffrey R. Holland
Six years after meeting at Dixie High School, President and Mrs.
Jeffrey R. Holland were married in the St. George Temple.

News Spotlight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Pension checks sent to dead

WASHINGTON — The government has been sending pension checks to hundreds of dead bureaucrats, including one who died 16 years ago, a spokesman for the federal personnel agency says.

Patrick Korten of the Office of Personnel Management said checks continued to be sent to retirees that the agency did not know had died. The confirmation came after Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., criticized the payments to what he termed "the grateful dead."

Korten said the government began matching lists of retirees and deaths several years ago but didn't tell the results until Aspin's criticism.

Russian tanks still toughest

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Sunday the new M-1 tank, the most costly ever built by the United States, may disappoint U.S. hopes that it would be better than Russian tanks it might face in combat.

The 58-ton M-1, first all-new U.S. tank in about 20 years, has been counted on to offset by quality a four-to-one Soviet advantage in numbers.

Only last month, the Army began issuing M-1 tanks to U.S. combat troops in West Germany. "The qualitative advantage we had hoped to achieve by fielding the M-1 tank may be offset by continuing improvements in current Soviet tanks

and by the expected fielding of the Soviet T-80 tank," Weinberger said in a report prepared for Congress.

Haig leads Western protest

MADRID, SPAIN — U.S. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. headed for Madrid on Sunday to lead a major Western condemnation of repression in Poland and blame the Soviet Union for fostering the military crackdown.

Haig was scheduled to deliver a major address Tuesday at the 35-nation European Security Conference denouncing the violation of human rights in Poland and charging the Soviets with complicity in breaking the 1975 Helsinki accords guaranteeing human rights and respect for national sovereignty in Europe.

More than a dozen foreign ministers from NATO and common market nations were expected to join Haig in the drive to arouse global indignation over events in Poland.

It was understood the United States might lead a walkout of its allies from the meeting later in the week to show allied disapproval of the Dec. 13, 1981 imposition of martial law in Poland.

TV improves Senate's image

WASHINGTON — Soon after television and radio came to the House three years ago, Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. pronounced the experiment "a disaster." Now he calls it an unqualified success.

The availability of pictures and live sound from House proceedings "relegated the Senate to second place in the evening news," O'Neill, D-Mass., boasted.

Michigan site studied for atomic dump

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Federal authorities are studying the western Upper Peninsula of Michigan to see if its underground granite formations are suitable for the storage of nuclear wastes, the Detroit Free Press reported Sunday.

The research, which began about two weeks ago, is being conducted for the U.S. Department of Energy by the Argonne National Laboratory near Chicago, said Bob Wunderlich of Columbus, Ohio, a regional director for the department.

The effort includes study of geological and environmental records plus interviews with college professors and mining, drilling and government officials, Wunderlich said.

One aide to Gov. William G. Milliken said Michigan is among 17 states under consideration. "I don't think it's very likely at all Michigan will wind up as a site," said William Rustem, the governor's environmental adviser.

The governor's nuclear energy adviser, William Taylor, said he believes the peninsula's isolation and severe winters may disqualify it as a potential nuclear dumping ground.

"They may find the granite formations suitable in terms of geology, but I think it's unsuitable in terms of geography," Taylor says.



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Allowing union: 'mistake'

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — A top Communist Party official said the 1980 strike-ending accords recognizing the Solidarity union were a mistake, the newspaper Zycie Warszawy reported Sunday.

Another official said Sunday that tough curbs on union activity aren't likely to be lifted this year.

Some observers said the newspaper comments by party official Wladyslaw Loranec, chief of the state-run radio and television, appeared to be the first time the entire process of reaching accords with the strikers in August 1980 was being seen as a mistake.

Party leaders have said since the Dec. 13 military crackdown that it was necessary to make a thorough analysis of the so-called Gdansk accords, named after the Baltic port city where the government-striker negotiations took place. Government leaders have at the same time said there would be a role for unions in Poland after calm was restored.

Loranec was quoted as saying that the agreements, which launched Solidarity as the first labor federation in the Soviet bloc free of party control, were a "false start."

The government-controlled paper quoted him as saying the agreements had only "local meaning."

"The agreements... were not based on careful political analysis," the article quoted Loranec as saying. "They had local mean-

ing and served however as a system norm which made it easier for... anti-socialist forces to gain massive support in the community of working people."

Loranec said the "mistake" in official thinking on the accords became clear with the registration of Solidarity in November 1980, and its subsequent emergence as an organized opposition force.

On Nov. 10, 1980, Poland's Supreme Court overturned a lower court's ruling that the union's charter must declare the Communist Party's preeminence in this Soviet-bloc country.

The union had threatened a nationwide strike by its 9.5 million members if the high court ruled against it.

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, now detained by the martial law regime, had originally foreseen a loose federation of independent, local groups allied primarily for consultation.

But others argued that small unions would not be able to resist government pressure, so it was decided to organize one nationwide labor federation.

Solidarity was suspended when martial law was declared, most of its national leadership was arrested and strikes were outlawed under the threat of capital punishment.

The minister for economic reform, Wladyslaw Baka, said in an interview with The Associated Press this weekend that "it is unimaginable that the strike ban will be lifted this year or the next."

Khomeini's regime marks third year with festivities

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Iran is celebrating Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's third year in power with 11 days of festivities and a worldwide propaganda drive aimed at demonstrating the stability of the Islamic regime.

In neighboring Bahrain on Sunday, foreign ministers of Saudi Arabia and its oil-rich allies announced their determination to counter "Iranian sabotage acts aimed at wrecking the stability of the (Persian) Gulf region."

The joint statement expressed solidarity with Bahrain, the alleged target of an Iranian-backed coup attempt last December.

Intelligence reports in Washington, Paris and Beirut say Iran also is encouraging local populations to rebel in Kuwait, Oman, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates, which signed the statement along with Saudi Arabia and Bahrain.

Tehran residents contacted by telephone said the Iranian capital of more than 1 million people

was festooned with colored lights and banners for the daily ceremonies hailing Khomeini's return from exile and the fall of the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

The celebrations began Feb. 11, the day in 1979 when the shah's prime minister of mines and industries and his brother were killed in Tehran on Friday, apparently by leftist guerrillas.



Weather
Since Oct. 1, 1981: 11.10 inches, 53.5 inches of snow

Utah Valley forecast: Partly cloudy through Tuesday. Chance of snow this morning. Highs in the 20s; lows near zero. Friday's low minus 9, Saturday's low minus 13.

For the 24-hour period ending 5 p.m. Sunday:
High temperature: 23
Low temperature: minus 7
One year ago: 42-17
Prevailing wind direction: southwest
Peak wind speed: 7 mph, 1:40 p.m. Sunday
High humidity: 94 percent
Low humidity: 43 percent
Precipitation: none
Month to date: 0.47 inches, 8.5 inches of snow

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2. A ticket name tag will be issued at the conference.
3. Attendees must be wearing tickets for admittance to conference events.
4. A \$2.00 late fee will be charged for those registering at the door, including BYU students, faculty and staff.

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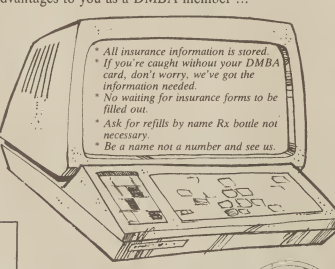
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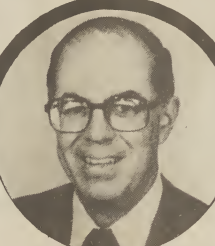

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Harold H. Saunders

Former Assistant Secretary of State

American Policy for the Middle East in the 1980's

More globally important interests — and more American interests — come together in the Middle East than in any other area of the developing world today. The former Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern and South Asian Affairs will discuss challenges to the United States in this volatile area from Cairo to Kabul and the choices facing policymakers in dealing with them.

Tuesday, February 9, 1982
10:00 a.m.
Marriott Center



Universe photos by Richard Egan

Other great engagement! Provo City policeman Rob Dyer watches as his fiancée, Lisa Blocher, stares in surprise at his innovative proposal.



How effective is this proposal? Well, Lisa Blocher of San Jose, Calif., will become Mrs. Rob Dyer on May 1.



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17

Only on celluloid: etrothal by film

By ERNIE TAYLOR
Staff Writer

Provo City Policeman Rob Dyer asked his girlfriend, Lisa Blocher, "Will you marry me?" Guppo flashed on the screen at a Provo theater just before the movie began.

"I wanted to do something unique," she would remember for a long time, Dyer said. "I thought about having five guys carry a big sign that said 'Will you marry me?' at the J-Utah basketball game, but I decided the theater was better."

Dyer called the manager of the theater and asked if he could have the sign flashed on the screen just after previews and before the movie.

"I was a little uncertain about Lisa Blocher's reaction would be," he said. "I was fairly well she would say yes, I couldn't lose anything if she said 'no'."

Blocher, from San Jose, Calif., said she thought he might ask her soon, but she did not know when. "I never thought he would do it like this. I was people in Utah do weird things," she said.

"We had kind of talked about marriage before — he has been making some funny comments lately — he's been real secretive," Blocher said.

Dyer, nicknamed Guppo by his father because he used to drink like a guppy when he was younger, chose to propose at the late show, because there would not be as many people there.

Being embarrassed was the last thing on Dyer's mind. "There were probably only a couple of people there I would ever see again anyway," Dyer said.

"When the golden question was flashed on the movie screen, it was seen by about 75 people. 'Lisa read the sign but it didn't hit her until about the third time she read it,' Dyer said. 'She finally said, 'Oh Rob' and started laughing and crying at the same time.'"

"I turned around to see her reaction, and they were kissing. I figured everything was fine," one observer said. According to Dyer it was not.

"I was still waiting for her answer. I finally had to come out and ask her, 'Lisa, will you?' She shyly said 'Yes.' I think she was in shock."

"I was so surprised," Blocher said. "I never knew Rob would do something crazy like this."

The couple will be married May 1.

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Holiday originated with pagan tradition

By LISA BARLOW
Senior Reporter

For old Valentine, third-century priest was clubbed and beheaded on Feb. 14, A.D. would certainly be surprised to find himself as a lover's saint.

Nobody actually knows why lovers exchange their sentimental greetings on a particular day, but there is one plausible story: the Catholic church used the day of Valentine's martyr in an attempt to Christianize the old Roman festival of Lupercalia, a pagan ritual held around the middle of February.

Part of the ceremony consisted of putting the names in a box and drawing the boys' names out. This supposedly paired off couples for a whole year — until the next Lupercalia.

Following its usual strategy of retaining a pagan ceremony but giving it meaning, the church substituted the names for girls' names. The participants were supposed to model their lives during the ensuing year after the life

of the saint whose name he drew.

However, the old pagan custom gradually worked its way back, and by the 16th century and the girls had regained possession of the name box. It was the introduction of inexpensive postage that brought about the kind of St. Valentine's Day we now know.

Before that, everything had to be left to the drawing. But low postal rates made it possible for the poorest

lad to bypass the drawing and let the girl of his choosing know how he felt about her. Of course, there was a certain amount of privacy about this that proved helpful those who were of a shy nature.

Legend has it that St. Valentine has the power to patch up lovers' quarrels. This is probably the easiest assignment ever given to any saint. For some reason he is also invoked against epilepsy, plague and fainting diseases.

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Universe photo by Linda Jo Stevens
BYU's Valerie Cravens battles two Wyoming foes during the Cougar's 97-82 victory Friday in the Marriott Center.

Double wins for Y women

Senior standout Jeanette Weston out-shot and out-fought everyone Saturday night as the BYU women Cougars avenged an earlier conference loss and ran over the Colorado State Rams 88-67 in the Marriott Center.

The BYU women's basketball team defeated the Wyoming Cowgirls 97-82 Friday night in another home game, as the women Cougars upped their season conference record with both victories to 5-2.

Weston put on a shooting clinic Saturday as she hit 12-17 from the field and 2-2 from the line, and led scoring for BYU Saturday.

Women's coach Courtney Leishman said Weston had the best game of her career.

All-American Jackie Beene McBride and center Lori Vreeken each got 16 points in Saturday's win.

Cindy Battistone led the Cougars in rebounding and also added 12 points.

Friday's shoot-out with Wyoming soon turned into a slugfest; there were 68 personal fouls in the game.

McBride captured scoring honors with 24 points, followed closely by Vreeken who went 11-15 from the field and had 22 points.

Leishman said the key to both games was BYU's ability to capitalize on the fast break and the transition game.

Y men third in tri-meet

From the opening warmups it didn't seem to be the BYU men's gymnastics team's day as they lost Saturday to Oklahoma and Ohio State.

Oklahoma scored a 276.40, the second-highest score in the nation. Ohio State scored 273.5, but may not be able to record that score.

The Cougars finished third with a 262.25 mark.

Ohio State may have to disqualify its score because of competing with more than 10 athletes.

In warmups, BYU's Devon Jonutz had the high bar apparatus snap in two pieces while he was on it, but escaped serious injury.

BYU now has a 4-5 dual record. Co-captain Masahiko Kinjo was the only Cougar to place in several events.

Kinjo tied for third in the floor exercise (9.15), vaulting (9.55) and placed third in the still rings (9.25), parallel bars (9.3), and high bar (9.4).

"Out of our 30 routines we missed on 16 of them," remarked BYU coach Wayne Young.

"We lost some points in the still rings when Josh Vizek scored an 8.8 because of his dismount," he said.

Y gymnasts in Logan for invitational meet

Performance on the beam may be the deciding factor for BYU's women's gymnastics team at the Utah State Invitational in Logan today.

According to BYU coach Debbie Hill, the Cougars are known for high scores in the other events, but scores on the beam can't be predicted.

"The beam is a mental event, we do well if we get a good start," said Hill.

Utah State will be the host for Northern Colorado, Montana State and BYU at the invitational, which will be in the Spectrum at 7:30 p.m.

Sportsline

The BYU's women's track and field team linked scores with the men's team and clobbered Idaho State 274-209 in a combined dual meet at Pocatello, Friday.

Freshman Michael Payne scored 25 points, a season high for fifth-ranked Iowa, in leading the Big Ten Conference basketball leaders to a 69-65 overtime verdict over Ohio State Saturday night.

The BYU women's swim team defeated Wyoming, 87-62, Friday in a dual meet at Laramie. . . . the BYU men's swim team was hammered by the Cowboys 79-34 Saturday at Laramie.

John Markell's goal at 1:59 in overtime enabled the Salt Lake Golden Eagles to beat the Tulsa Oilers 4-3 in a Central Hockey League game Saturday night in Salt Lake City. . . .

Former Boston College forward Rick Kuhn, 26, was sentenced to 10 years in prison by a judge who said he hoped the stiff penalty would keep other athletes from bribe and point-shaving schemes.

Ralph Sampson, Virginia's 7-foot-4 center, scored 25 points, pulled down 21 rebounds and blocked seven shots Saturday night to lead the third-ranked Cavaliers to a 80-66 triumph over Virginia Tech. . . .

The Utah Jazz lost 129-103 to the Seattle Super-sonics Saturday night. . . . it was the fourth time Seattle has beaten Utah this year, now 14-31 on the season. The Jazz have lost the last 17 road games.

Forward Greg Downing scored 14 points and guard Jack Moore added 12 as defense-minded Nebraska stunned No. 1 and previously unbeaten Missouri 67-51 Saturday night.

The BYU ski team swept the first two places of each division and coasted to win a seven-team National Collegiate Ski Association meet at Snowbird, Friday and Saturday.

Women defeat 'Pokes

In a conference dual meet last Friday, BYU's women's swim team steamed by Wyoming 87-62.

The Cowgirls proved to be good competition for the Cougars, and the meet was tied going into the 1-meter diving.

BYU's Dardi Pope, a 5-5 freshman from Ojai, Calif., won the event, and Cougar Janet Hill, a 5-2 junior from San Antonio, Texas, placed third, putting BYU ahead.

"It was a close meet," said BYU coach Stan Crump.

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you're still
hanging
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BYU's Steve Trumbo goes over two defenders for a last-second slam dunk during the Cougars' 60-54 Western Athletic Conference victory over the Colorado State Rams Saturday in the Marriott Center. The Mountain Cats

snapped a three-game WAC losing streak and will travel south to face the Running Rebels of UNLV Friday in Las Vegas in a non-conference game.

Cats put it all together;lobber CSU Rams 60-54

By JULIE WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

winning streak of some form or another was desperately needed by the Mountain Cats, and the 60-54 victory over the Colorado State Rams Saturday offers another chance to regain the footing for the remainder of the season.

The victory raises BYU to an even 5-5 record in the Western Athletic Conference and 13-9 overall.

Colorado State dropped to 2-8 in the conference and 7-13 all.

BYU got off to a slow start, and the CSU Rams held the lead for the first few minutes of the game.

With the Rams leading 7-2, BYU head coach Frank Arnold called a time out with 19:35 remaining in the first half to try to get the squad together . . . evidently it worked.

The Cats never trailed the Rams during the remainder of the half.

BYU's Fred Roberts was top scorer for the Cougars with a career-high 18 points and Steve Trumbo followed close behind with 17 points.

Trumbo, who is 19th in the nation in rebounding, had 17 rebounds against the Rams. Arnold said he hadn't seen Trumbo with such "mad emotion and authority," before.

Arnold said Roberts had given Trumbo a pep talk before the game that might have influenced his on-court performance. The Cats left the floor at the half with a 28-24 lead.

In minutes into the second half, Trumbo thrilled the crowd of 84 with a stunning slam dunk.

BYU's 6-foot-10 guard Eddie Hughes proved tougher than his height in inches made him appear.

Although Hughes didn't match Trumbo's rebounding record, managed to snatch the ball four times with Trumbo and others towering over him, and made several steals from the CSU to aid his team's scoring effort.

CSU teammates Mark Steele and Ray Lego, who dropped in

13 points each during the game, brought their team close enough to the Cougars to tie the score three times during the second half.

The two teams knotted the score the final time at 39-39, until Roberts helped the Cougars maintain a four-point lead until the last 35 seconds of the game.

CSU called several timeouts during the final moments of the game, and almost pulled close enough for a last-second victory . . . but CSU got a little anxious and fouled BYU three times in the last 35 seconds.

The three free-throw points of Greg Ballif and Roberts made the win over CSU a secure one.

What are BYU's goals for its 1982 basketball future? According to Arnold, the Cougars will take the remaining eight games one at a time.

"The kids requested that we don't even discuss the end of the season or the WAC championship. Our goal tonight was for a one-game winning streak, and we did it," he said.

Basketball Notes:

The Wyoming Cowboys kept rolling along in the Western Athletic Conference, as they crushed the Running Utes 65-51 in the Special Events Center in Salt Lake City on Saturday . . . the Poles are now 9-1 and in first place in the conference. Along the sunny shores of Hawaii, the Rainbow Warriors made short work of the Air Force, as they helped themselves to a 65-55 conference victory in the Blaisdell Center Arena Saturday night.

The Braves begin a five-game, two-week mainland tour starting Saturday at San Diego State. The Cougars-Running Rebels non-conference basketball game Friday evening will be shown live on KBYU-TV.

Colorado State — BYU Box Score

Colorado State (54)
Blund 12-22 15, Murphy 3-0-0 6, Steele 5-5-13, Hughes 3-0-0 6, Lego 6-12 13, Mann 0-0-0 0, Semin 0-0-0 0, DeLavalade 0-0-0 0, Bromley 0-0-0 0, Prins 2-0-4 4, Totals 24 60-54.

BYU (60)
Roberts 6-8 18, Trumbo 7-3 17, Kite 0-0-0 0, Ballif 1-2-2 4, Sinek 3-0-1 6, Furness 1-0-0 2, Saaralaenen 5-0-0 10, Capener 1-0-0 2, Maxwell 0-1-2 1, Totals 24 12-17 60.

Halftime — BYU 28, Colorado State 24. Fouled out — Blund. Total fouls — Colorado State 15, BYU 11. A — 22,184.

ASBYU ATHLETICS WEEK!

Feb. 10, 11, & 12!
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ELWC



CONTESTS: Cookie eating, golf putting, free-throw shooting, push-up, arm wrestling, and sit-up.

These contests will take place Wednesday through Friday from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m. The finals will be held on Friday.

PRIZES: There will be prizes given to the winners of the contests and cookies will be free to the students between the hours of 12 noon and 2:00 p.m.

Some of the prizes are: Basketball tickets, Plitt and Mann tickets, golf balls, basketballs, and many others!!

DEMONSTRATIONS: The Men's Gymnastics Team along with the Men's Soccer Team will be performing throughout the week. We can expect some real great talent!!!!

VIDEO—MOVIE: There will be a large video screen set up and highlights of various sports will be shown. We will also be showing slide presentations and movies.

GAMES: There will be a putting green set up, a basketball standard for free-throw shooting, and the "high ball" fun trampoline.

ATHLETICS OFFICE
ASBYU

Portland Blazers crush Jazz;Dantley has 10,000th point

PORTLAND, Ore. — Billy Ray Bates had 29 points and 16 rebounds in the 16th game of the season, and Portland crushed the Utah Jazz 121-100, Saturday night.

Portland's Adrian Dantley scored his 10,000th career point in the third quarter.

Utah, which is only 2-19 in the season away from home.

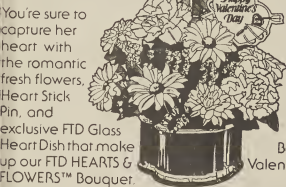
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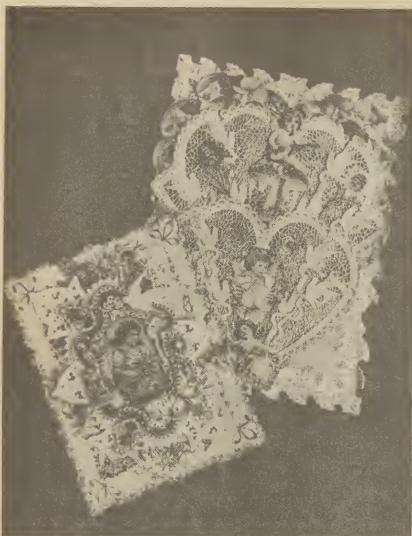
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These old-fashioned Valentine's reflect an elaborate homemade touch. Valentine's Day offers sweethearts a chance to be creative for the one they love.

Students employ creative means to send greetings

By SANDI SANDERS
Assistant Copy Editor

Frenchman Charles duc d'Orlean is said to have penned the first Valentine's poem, to his wife, from his cell in the Tower of London on Feb. 14, 1415. Ever since then, lovers have been inventing ways to let their sweethearts know they care.

Students at BYU are also using innovative means, from singing to snowmen to sweets to sending arresting messages that will win their loved ones' hearts.

Tami Smith, a junior from Wayan, Idaho, majoring in business education, said she is making her husband "an angel food cake decorated with strawberries and red hots" for Valentine's Day.

Decorated cookies, home-dipped chocolates and heart-shaped pies are some other edible greetings students said would win a loved-one's heart.

"I sent a missionary an entire poem written in letter-shaped sugar cookies once," said a sophomore coed from Salt Lake City, majoring in child development and family relations.

"He said it was the best Valentine's greeting he ever had."

Mark Ziegler, a senior from South Jordan, majoring in history, recalls how some missionaries shared the spirit of the holiday one year in the Missionary Training Center.

"A bunch of us got coat hangers and put heart stickers on our foreheads, and we ran around the halls twanging on the coat hangers like we had little cupid bows and arrows," he said.

Jack Rogers, a freshman from Alamosa, Colo., majoring in geological engineering said he wouldn't mind being struck by Cupid's arrow for Valentine's Day.

"The Valentine's greeting that would just make my day would be if a girl would just come up and give me a kiss on my way to class or something," Rogers said. "I wouldn't be able to study for a week."

"The nicest thing Cupid could give me for Valentine's Day," Rogers said, "would be to give a daughter-in-law to my mother."

Some possible Valentine's greetings include:

— A Valentine's message written in decorator's icing on a sugar cookie cut into a jigsaw puzzle.

— Homemade, red and white slippers, pillows or handies with a Valentine's message sewn on.

— An invitation to a Valentine's Day party.

— Flowers.

— Serenade your sweetie, or send a singing telegram.

— Carve a message in a snowbank, or leave it in the hand of a snowman built on his doorstep.

School kids like romance, too

By JULIE POTTER
Senior Reporter

Picture the elementary school cafeteria at noon. Lighthearted banter and boisterous laughter bounce off the bare walls as children eat, talk, play and argue.

Few structures have seen the romances witnessed by the four walls of this Salisbury-steak-and-jello institution.

"I don't have a girlfriend," says Devin.

"Yes, you do!" hollers John from the other end of the roll-up table. "You like Mary Ann Westor. I saw you kiss her by the monkey bars last week."

"Uh-uh. I did not!" Devin argues.

Devin leans across the table and whispers to me confidentially. "They tease me like this all the time."

Valentine's Day is creeping around the corner

and elementary-school kids everywhere anticipate the event.

"Valentine's Day is the best 'cause you get candy," said Anastasia Sintzin, 10.

"I'm getting excited for it because it's fun!" said Linda Begay, also 10.

Other children like the heart-shaped holiday for reasons other than the traditional romantic celebration.

Leon Page, 11, said he likes Valentine's Day because, "My birthday's the day before Valentine's."

Not all kids share the same romantic sentiment for Valentine's Day adults do. "I hate getting married. I don't like kissing," said Melissa McLean, 5.

Ryan Bradford, 9, said he doesn't have a girlfriend because, "they tell on us."

Some children do have romantic interests, though. One 9-year-old girl said she is in love with a member of the BYU basketball team. "See if you can guess who it is... he's a guard," she said.

It turns out the little lady is enamored with BYU's very own Mike Maxwell. But she's quick to caution, "Don't tell him though. I'd be embarrassed."

Sam Allen, 9, said he has a girlfriend. In answer to the question, "What's she like?" Sam simply said, "Me."

Anna Ostergar, 9, said she is going to send her sweetheart a letter and not say who it's from.

Director 'bugged' by students' gift

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — The man was just doing his job. James Kidney was the director of buildings and grounds, after all, and someone had to remove a Volkswagen Beetle welded to a tree on the Cornell University campus.

Kidney ordered his men to get out cutting tools, rip the Volkswagen apart and take it to the dump.

Kidney didn't know the car was a gift to Cornell President Frank H.T. Rhodes from Cornell's engineering students. Kidney didn't know that students participating in Cornell's first Engineering Week received permission to weld the car to the tree "as a token of our appreciation" to Rhodes, who is a geologist.

Kidney said after the Volkswagen was removed and taken to a landfill in Lansing, he received an angry telephone call from Peter Poole, a senior engineering student who is head of Engineering Week.

Longevity improving

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The average age of Americans is higher than it used to be. This is because of improved longevity and the drop in the birth rate following the post-World War II baby boom.

The number of older Americans — those 65 and over — will increase from the 25 million registered in the 1980 census to some 32 million by the year 2000, Census Bureau statistics indicate.

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Couple meets, marries through class ad

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Judy Culbertson called
Harold Stern on
Wednesday. They met
Thursday, over lunch.
They proposed at dinner
at night, and she
accepted during de-
parture. They were mar-
ried Saturday in Las
Vegas.

"It's been a wild
week," Stern said.
Culbertson, who lives in
Dallas, called Stern in
response to a Dallas
Evening News story ab-
out Stern's search for a
wife and his ad in the
"Personals" section of
the Dallas Observer, a
biweekly tabloid. The
read:

"I am a professional
person, 43 years of age.
I am a dental lab owner.
I am a more thing, this in
long courtship, 2-3
years, then marriage.
This ad is for real."

"I've been a divorced
31-year-old re-
sident for Airways
America, explained
why she didn't waste
time in accepting
Stern's proposal.
"He offered what I
needed most — mar-
riage," Culbertson said.
"There have been men
who have offered me
things lately, but none
of them was marriage. I
care how quick this
has been. I wasn't going
to let it slip by."

Feb. 14 in Italy, France

Traditionally, people
in Italy exchange gifts
flowers. The gifts are
usually gold or silver
jewelry, or any little
thing for keeps.
The French do not
send cards to people
they simply like. Valen-
tines are given to people
a sender is seriously
interested in.

In France, every
catholic saint has a day.
Valentine's Day is
celebrated with a large
party and everyone
whose surname is
Valentine celebrates
the day by having a par-
ticular to a birthday
party.

The Germans cele-
brate Valentine's Day
as Americans. Send-
ing letters as well as cards
is acceptable in Ger-
many.

Brazilians do not have
Valentine's Day in
February but instead
celebrate Lovers Day in
June.

In the British Isles,
children formerly mar-
ried through the
cuckoo. In some parts of
England it was custom-
ary for girls to peep
through the keyholes of
house doors before
entering them on St.
Valentine's Day.

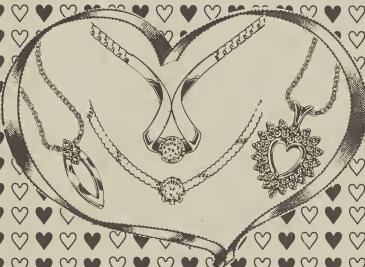
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CHUCK MANGIONE

Jazz player Mangione to give March 3 concert

By JENNIFER SAVAGE
Staff Writer

"An Evening with Chuck Mangione and the Chuck Mangione Quartet," will be presented by ASBYU and United Concerts, March 3, at 7:30 p.m., in the Marriott Center.

Tickets for the performance will go on sale Thursday, at 4 p.m. at the Marriott Center Ticket Office. Tickets are \$8 below concourse and \$7 above concourse.

Chuck Mangione, from Rochester, N.Y., began his musical training when he was 8 years old. He began with piano lessons and two years later started trumpet lessons.

During his childhood, he was influenced by the love and warmth of his parents, he said. Mangione's album, "Bellavia," is dedicated to his parents.

Throughout high school, Mangione continued to study trumpet and music theory. He and his brother, Gap, formed a quintet known as the "Jazz Brothers" in 1958. The group stayed together for six years and in that time recorded three albums, "The Jazz Brothers," "Hey Baby!" and "Spring Fever." In 1962 Mangione made his own album, called "Recuerdo."

From 1958 to 1963, Mangione attended the Eastman School of Music and received a bachelor's degree in music, after majoring in music education. It was there Mangione first began playing the flugelhorn, which has since become his trademark in jazz music.

After graduating from college, Mangione taught elementary school music for one year in Rochester. In 1965, Mangione moved to New York City and played with the bands of Maynard Ferguson and Kai Winding. After two years of playing in quintets and sextets, Mangione returned to teaching at the Hochstein Elementary School of Music to build up a

jazz education program.

He set up all-city and all-country school jazz ensembles and improvisational courses. He then returned to the Eastman School of Music as a faculty member and director of the Eastman Jazz Ensemble.

In 1969, Mangione hired 50 musicians and presented a concert called "Kaleidoscope." Mangione arranged and wrote the music for the orchestra. Because of this concert, the Philharmonic Orchestra invited him to guest-conduct the Philharmonic in a concert of Mangione music. The May 8, 1970, concert, called "Friends and Love," sold out at the Eastman Theater. The show was videotaped and aired nationally.

After the concert, Mangione said he was astonished by the high quality of the four-track tape recording that was made with the videotape. With borrowed money, he paid the orchestra and independently released a two-record set. The album brought about a major record contract and a 1971 Grammy nomination for best instrumental composition for "Hill Where The Lord Hides."

The years 1970 to 1976 were overflowing with Grammy nominations, successful recordings and concert appearances.

1978 through 1979 was a milestone time for Mangione, as he was referred to in music trade magazines as, The Jazz Artist of the Year, Instrumentalist of the Year, Most Promising Instrumentalist, Top Fusion Artist, Top Producer, Top Instrumentalist, Outstanding Jazz Artist and International Jazz Award Winner.

The demand for Mangione's music has him touring worldwide, including Europe, Japan, Australia and South America, and throughout the United States. Mangione's seventh A&M album, "Fun and Games," contains music commissioned by ABC Sports for the 1980 Winter Olympics at Lake Placid. For his music in the 1980 Winter Olympic Games, including his original theme, "Give It All You Got," Mangione won his first Emmy in the category Music Composition-Direction.

Mangione's last appearance at the Marriott Center was in November 1976.

Yellowstone trip set for weekend

An excursion to Yellowstone National Park, Saturday through Feb. 15, will be sponsored by the ASBYU Social Office. The bus will leave midweek.

Tickets go on sale today at the ELWC third floor ticket office. Tickets are \$65 per person and cover the cost of transportation, lodging, meals and snowmobile rental.

Utah Valley Stages will provide a charter bus to and from West Yellowstone, Mont. The bus will leave the ELWC at 2 a.m. on Saturday. The group will stay in condominiums at the Yellowstone Village. Each condominium includes a full kitchen with cooking and eating utensils, bedding and towels.

The Starlite Motel will provide snowmobiles to be used for transportation to Old Faithful. The National Park service provides well-marked and cared-for trails that will be used while traveling to Old Faithful and back.

Ballet creates masterpiece

By CARRI PHIPPEN and
SHARON PATTON
Staff Writers

As a painter with brush in hand creates a masterpiece, so painted the Oakland Ballet, with skilled movements and artistic choreography, a masterpiece Saturday night in the de Jong Concert Hall for a full house.

The performance was one of perfection, involving a wide variety of dance. From the classical style of "Gallops and Kisses," each number could be termed flawless.

The first dance, "Gallops and Kisses," was performed as its title suggests—with the excitement of a gallop and the gentleness of a kiss. The dance was one of simple beauty, with skillful leaps performed so gracefully by the men, their difficulty remained secret.

Colors of blue and turquoise with a sprig of red gave the dance a feeling of airiness and child-like fun.

Light-hearted accents, such as a swooning ballerina, made the number fun as well as a serious work of art. The enthusiasm of the dancers added to the frolic-like atmosphere of the piece.

"Billy the Kid," highlight of the ballet's performance, swayed from the peaceful atmosphere of the first number to a dramatic interpretation of the pioneering of the West. In the setting of a dry Western desert, the dancers portray early pioneers, some as dance-hall girls or wild cowboys and others as tillers of the earth, all pushing forward —all occasionally faltering and turning back, but inevitably moving forward.

The number combined a western feeling with basic ballet movements, straying from the refinement of traditional ballet. Dancers used no props, but instead portrayed underbrush with their hands, and body movement and sound to portray horses.

Billy, played by Lance James, is said to have killed one man for each of his 21 years. Yet, the dancers, who presented in the beginning scene the cruel death of Billy's mother, make it difficult for the audience to hate him. Even his costume of black and white provides a feeling that Billy is not totally bad.

A beautiful dance, "Trois Gymnopédies," was performed by Shirlee Reeve, Jennifer Young and Ron Thiele. Dressed in white leotards against a black backdrop, the dance was a prime complement to the company's skill. Because of the simplicity of the costume, the graceful execution of the motions could be appreciated. A feeling of crisp relaxation seemed to be carried by the dancers.

In a rehearsal-hall atmosphere, dancers demonstrated their tremendous talent and individuality in "Bolero," the concluding number. Each dancer performed small numbers that reflected his or her unique style and personality.

'Women in Art' display in HFAC

An exhibit of artwork by Utah contemporary women artists is being featured in the B.F. Larsen Gallery, HFAC.

"Women in Art," a special exhibit held in conjunction with the 1982 Women's Conference Feb. 18-20, will be on display daily through Feb. 26 from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Women invited to participate in the exhibit include Jeanne Clarke, Sharon R. Gray, Noni Fuhrmann, Merilee Campbell, Jenni Christensen, Marilyn Miller and Erla Young.

Also included in the exhibit are works by Blanche Wilson, Carma de Jong Anderson, Nola de Jong Sullivan, Beverly Glazier, Marsha Mortensen Bales, Maren Mouritsen and Vernice Pere.



Carol Sue Ladd and Ron Thiele perform with the Oakland Ballet in "Bolero." The performance is one of perfection, involving a variety of styles.

Actress Carol Sue Ladd dies of heart complications

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Sue Carol Ladd, wife of the late actor Alan Ladd, has died of complications from a heart attack she had suffered two weeks ago, a family spokeswoman said.

Mrs. Ladd died Thursday at UCLA Medical Center at the age of 72. Since her husband's death in 1963, she had been running several family enterprises in Palm Springs, including a gift store, an inn and an interior decorating business.

She had been selected for one of this year's Hollywood Walk of Fame awards, with her star to be placed in the sidewalk on Hollywood Boulevard.

Mrs. Ladd was born as Evelyn Lederer in Chicago. She appeared in many motion pictures from 1927 to 1935, under the name Sue Carol.

She was the inspiration for the Victor Young song, "Sweet Sue," and

was hired by Fox Studios as "a threat to Clara Bow."

One of her earliest films was "Fox Follies," in which she introduced the dance, "The Breakaway."

She also appeared in "Exalted Flapper," "Girls Go Wild" and "The Air Circus," for which she learned to fly.

From 1929 to 1932, she appeared in "Slaves of Beauty," "Soft Cushions," "Pigskin" and "The Skyseraper."

During this period she married Nick Stuart.

She gave up her acting career to found the Sue Carol Agency, and discovered Peter Lawford, Julie London and Rory Calhoun.

She and Ladd were married before his picture, "This Gun for Hire," was released in 1942.

Mrs. Ladd is survived by four children.

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Students in the BYU Bookstore search for the 'right' Valentine's greeting. In some countries throughout the world, Valentine's Day is not celebrated.

Valentine customs vary

Cupid Day worldwide

By DEBBI HRUSKA
Wire Editor

Flowers, candy, hearts and cards are all Valentine's Day traditions in America. But around the world, the traditions are not the same ones we're used to.

According to several foreign students at BYU, countries have different ways of recognizing Valentine's Day, and several other countries have never heard of the holiday.

Valentine's Day cards began in the Victorian age in England and is still done today everywhere in the world. In the United States, Valentine's Day cards are signed and sent in the United States, in England, Scotland, Australia and New Zealand, and several other countries have added as to who might have been the sender. Instead of buying cards in England, cards are usually handmade from paper doilies. In Scotland, a person receiving a card finds out who has sent it, he gives that person a kiss. In Ghana, Valentine's Day is celebrated in a more

quiet and personal way, contrary to the festiveness in which it is celebrated in the United States.

The holiday itself is shared between families rather than between boyfriend and girlfriend. Families usually send cards and candy to each other and spend the day together at a family party or by going on a picnic.

Valentine's Day in Peru is also celebrated in a quiet fashion as boyfriends and girlfriends exchange presents.

According to BYU students from Holland, South Africa, Jamaica, Mexico, Switzerland and France, Valentine's Day is observed and cards are sent, but the holiday isn't played up the way it is in America.

Of course, there are those countries that don't celebrate Valentine's Day at all.

A student from the Netherlands said love in his country is celebrated every day. There isn't a need to have a special day set aside for it the way Valentine's Day is observed in the United States.

From all countries, maybe there are new things Americans can pick up to add more meaning to the day of hearts and flowers.

New cards change tradition

SANAS CITY, Mo. — Romance has a turn to the sentimental American usually stuck to hearts and flowers, lace and bows, and colors of mostly reds and pinks," says Hallmark designer Miriam Cuddy. This

holiday, and despite different fads that came and went, the sentimental American usually stuck to hearts and flowers, lace and bows, and colors of mostly reds and pinks," says Hallmark designer Miriam Cuddy. This

time around, she reports, the lid is off. "Valentine motifs and colors have gone wild, about the only rule today's greetings must follow is the trend toward cleaner and more graphic styles. More mauves, lavenders and

various shades of blue will make their appearance on many cards."

One reason for the swerve from sticky sentiment, says Cuddy, is that Valentine's Day card buyers for Valentine's Day are demanding smarter and more sophisticated cards than at any other holiday.

The influx of women into the work force also has had a continuing effect on card tastes, resulting in more tailored and less frilly valentines.

"It's getting more and more awkward for a husband to bring home a super-fancy valentine to a wife who provides half the bacon," explains Cuddy.

"However, there are still plenty of old fashioned, romantic cards available," she added.

Post Office honoring presidents

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS The birthdays of the first and the 32nd presidents of the U.S. are being honored via new commemorative stamps.

The U.S. Postal Service is mailing the 25th birthday of George Washington and the 100th anniversary of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Washington has appeared on more U.S. stamps than any other individual.

The new 20-cent for the "Father of his Country" is more modernistic than prior issues.

Practical proposals to 'pop the question'

By MELANIE MOWER
Staff Writer

There are as many ways for guys to propose there are types of guys themselves. BYU males no longer need to stick to the old standard method and ruin the knees of their pants while proposing marriage to a woman.

Jackie Andrus, a junior from Birmannwood, Wis., majoring in recreation management, said a man should write "Will you marry me?" in the snow and then get someone to fly him and his love over it. "The girl will have to say yes, because the man might push her out if she doesn't," Andrus said.

Another airplane proposal idea is to get a friend to drop a large box from a plane to a man and his girl while they are picnicking in a large field, said Omar Farah, a sophomore from California majoring in architectural engineering. When they open it there is a smaller box with an engagement ring and a note saying, "Will you marry me?"

For the male who likes sports, there is always the proposal at a football or baseball game, said Kay Andrus, a senior from Birmannwood, Wis., majoring in elementary education. Get the cheerleaders to run out at halftime and unveil a huge sign saying, "Will you marry me?" The man should be sure to include the

right girl's name and his name so he will get the right "yes."

There is also the right kind of proposal for the music-lover. "A music-loving man can call his favorite disc jockey and get him to call the intended on another phone," said Lee Merrill, a senior from Gallup, N.M. majoring in business management. With the help of some soft romantic music, the guy can ask her to marry him while thousands of people listen.

If the man's girl likes the finer things in life, like food, he can make her an enormous salad or a gallon of homemade ice cream and hide her ring in it. He must be sure to tell her to take small bites.

Maria Brady, a resident of Provo, suggested some ways to use advertising for a proposal.

One suggestion is to rent a billboard and have the proposal written on it with the girl's name. Then the man can ride by it with his girl and point out what an interesting advertisement it is.

Another way a man can advertise his proposal is to hire a plane to pull the question, "Will you marry me?" behind. If he happens to be a millionaire he can hire the Goodyear Blimp to flash the question.

There are many unique and new ways for a man to ask a woman to marry him. All he has to do is think of one and do it.

Cupid's characteristics

In Roman mythology, Cupid is the god of love. His myths were borrowed from the Greeks, who knew him as Eros. The Romans also called him Amor.

Cupid's mother is Venus, goddess of love.

In Roman art and literature, Cupid is usually pictured as a naked and winged infant, armed with a bow and arrow, which he uses, sometimes indiscriminately, to inspire love.

Cupid's superiority over mortals is symbolized by his helmet, spear and shield. Occasionally he is pictured riding lion-back, or breaking thunderbolts. He sometimes carries a torch.



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Bah, Humbug! Cupid's gotta go!



By KARLA ZAUCHE
Associate Copy Editor
Cupid should be sent to standards. It's not that I'm against romance per se, it's just hard to take a holiday seriously that has a diapered archer as its symbol.
I suspect the only reason Valentine's Day was invented was to get rid of all the wrapping paper left over from Christmas.

This hearts, candy and flowers day is actually a "red" plot to fatten Americans, ruin complexions and render hay-fever sufferers helpless.

Cards may seem safer, but deranged minds are behind them. It's hard to believe someone actually gets paid to write those inside sentiments.

A quick shuffle through the card shop reveals more adjectives to describe "The One" than an unabridged thesaurus.

"Lips like cherries, and peaches-and-cream complexion," is fine — as long as you don't mind having your face compared to a fruit salad. If love is anything like how the cards describe it, a holiday isn't adequate to commemorate the event — a long vacation under medical supervision would be more appropriate. As the vice president of the Void Valentine's Day Club so aptly said, "The sentiments in those cards make love not only appear blind, but dumb and paralytic."

The intelligence communicated in Valentine's Day cards seems to match the vision of the senders.

It's not that I want to separate couples — people who are married usually deserve it. It's just that lovelorn couples, like lepers and other carriers of contagious diseases, should be confined to separate sections of restaurants, theaters and sidewalks.

With the banishment of Valentine's Day, life would be much simpler. Love would be kept what it should be — a four-letter word.

Once a Scrooge, always a Scrooge. Dickens' famous character has resurfaced on the BYU campus. Ghosts of Valentine's Day past notwithstanding, this modern day grouch is sponsoring a new club.

'Love' stamp sold by postal service

The U.S. Postal Service has issued a new "love" stamp to be distributed nationwide in time for use on Valentine's Day cards.

The Postal Service emphasized the stamp is not intended to be a "Valentine" stamp per se. It is designed to be appropriate for occasions such as birthdays, anniversaries and weddings.

The stamp has flowers used as the elements of the letters of the word "LOVE."

According to the designer of the stamp, Mary Falconer of New York, the letter L is formed by the miniature red poppy; the O by

painted daisies and miniature pansies; the V by the cornflower or bachelor's button and the E by coralbells.

Each flower used was selected on the basis of color and shape to "give form to the word and convey a sense of its meaning, delicacy and strength at the same time," Falconer said.

The sheet stamp will be issued in panes of 50, and will be printed in five colors: yellow, green, red, purple and blue.

Sistine Chapel ceiling view copied for New Yorkers

NEW YORK (AP)—More viewers have seen Michelangelo's painting of the Sistine Chapel here in New York in one day than pilgrims to the Vatican see in a week.
More than 352,000 visitors and commuters got a chance to see a large transparency of Michelangelo's fresco that Eastman Kodak Co. used as its traditional Christmas Colorama. It took photographer Taskachi Okamura six months to make the picture. The large transparency magnified the 16th-century painting with such clarity that commuters on the floor of the terminal actually saw more detail than visitors to the Vatican City shrine, according to Kodak.
The colorama measured 60 feet wide and 18 feet high.

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